

STATE READY
TO CALL UP
DRAFTED MEN

OFFICIAL ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON ARE AWAITED BEFORE MEN WILL BE EXAMINED.

CAN BEGIN AT ONCE

Adjutant General Holway Announces Wisconsin Will Complete Draft As Fast As Federal Orders Will Permit.

BULLETIN.

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 23.—Registers under the selective draft law are not eligible for voluntary enlistment in the regular army or national guard unless their names have been posted by some local exemption board as exempt from induction. Brigadier General Crowder, provost marshal general, promulgated this ruling today to mark the definite status of men on registration lists who now may desire to join the regulars or national guards.

Holway, July 23.—Just as soon as word is received from Washington to go ahead with physical examination under the draft, Adjutant General Holway says work will start on the draft regulations, we are not to begin the work of examining the men under the draft until we have further instructions," said Adjutant General Holway. "This state is ready. We can begin work at once."

Local boards will pass on the men under the draft. Appeals will be taken to central boards of which there will be three in the eastern central district and two in the western central district of Wisconsin. Adjutant General Holway said that while these appeal boards already had been appointed by the president in thirty-six states, no appointment had as yet been made for Wisconsin.

Await Official Draft List. Secretary M. W. Lee of the local exemption board for the first Rock county district, was waiting today for the official list of the serial numbers arranged in the order in which they were drawn at Washington last Friday, before work could go forward in determining which of the names of the men were eligible for the first draft. As soon as the list is received work will be started in listing the names to correspond with the serial numbers, something after the manner in which the first 560 names appeared in Saturday's issue of the Gazette. The entire registration list will be made in order so that a man can readily tell just where he stands with regard to his liability to call on this or future drafts.

Begin Examining This Week?

It is possible that the first one-third of the quota to be called up for physical examination from the Janesville district, may be ordered to appear before the examining physician of the local draft board at the end of the week. This will depend, however, on the promptness with which the official list of serial numbers is received from the provost marshal general's office, and whether the government will give orders to proceed at this early date. The local exemption board is now fully organized and will be ready to carry on its part of the draft work with the utmost dispatch.

What is true of the first Rock county district is also true of the second, with headquarters at Beloit. The second district has a larger number of enlisted men to take care of, however, the total being 3,444 against 2,376 for the northern district.

A Few Changes Noted.

In another of the Gazette is announced a dozen or more changes in the list of names published on Saturday. Registered men should be sure to note them. It is also well for all registered men to bear in mind that the Gazette's list, while it may be as correct as could possibly be furnished at so early a date for the drawing, is not official and registered men should make sure whether or not they are in the first 560 or 600 drawn by considering the official list which will be posted in a few days at the court house.

It is planned to send every man who may be called up for examination an official notice giving the date upon which he is supposed to appear but failure to receive a mailed notice is no excuse for a man not appearing in the proper order.

Full Notice Appear Later.

The remaining serial numbers not yet published for the Janesville district will appear in the order in which they were drawn at Washington with the names corresponding in an issue of the Gazette some day this week. The work of listing the names in this fashion is being hurried as much as possible.

DUTCH SEND EXPORT MISSION TO U. S.

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, July 23.—The minister of agriculture and commerce has appointed a commission of three to proceed to America to represent Dutch interests in connection with American exports.

WEATHER THIS WEEK:
SHOWERS, THEN COOL

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 23.—Weather predictions for the week in the Great Lake region: Continued warm with occasional thunder showers; cooler after Wednesday.

Attention: Ladies of the G. A. R. of Gen. John P. Reynolds' Circle. All members are requested to take the two o'clock car and meet at the chapter Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mattie Parker. The circle's ceremony will be conducted at the grave. Alice E. Mason, president.

Additional Names
of Registered Men
In the Order Drawn

Following are 150 additional names of registered men in the Janesville district showing their position in the draft. Some 560 names were published in the Saturday issue of the Gazette. The list given below is a continuation of that list giving the serial numbers and corresponding names for the district in the order of the drawing, which determines the liability for military service in the national army. Men whose names appear between 400 and 800, will probably be liable to call in case a second quota is taken.

349—Frank E. Ringland, Evansville.
1596—Otto Wobig, Janesville.
562—Lawrence F. Sherman, Edgerton, R. D.
1407—Arthur C. Hagar, Janesville.
501—Edwin H. Morse, Edgerton, R. D.
162—Andrew Thorson, Edgerton.
2025—Walter W. Rutz, Milton Junction.
1915—John Smegowsea, Milton Junction.
1411—Mert Kelleher, Janesville.
1978—Richard Meredith, Evansville.
875—Howard L. Davy, Janesville.
1780—Wm. Berkman, Janesville.
714—Graer J. Davison, Janesville.
1528—Walter E. Broege, Janesville.
36—Albert C. Nightingale, Evansville, R. D.
1997—Fred F. Carlsen, Evansville, R. D.
1042—Earl T. Brown, Janesville.
1294—Wm. H. Griffin, Janesville.
871—Frank F. Shuler, Janesville.
1341—Rueben Selgren, Janesville.
1568—Wm. E. Birmingham, Janesville.
1101—E. E. Moore, Janesville.
2212—Wm. Brode, Evansville R. D.
1043—Otto W. Hanson, Janesville.
1608—Edward Dahl, Janesville.
1934—Dan Mullins, Milton Junction.
71—Wm. M. Torpy, Janesville R. D.
1520—Arthur R. Schauer, Janesville.
2137—Henry W. P. Zanziger, Milton Junction.
1972—Ernest L. Harnack, Evansville, R. D.
1890—George E. Lund, Janesville.
1556—Wm. B. Noonan, Janesville.
1293—Clyde C. Webb, Janesville.
1693—Robert Cole, Janesville.
1550—Wm. A. Hagar, Janesville.
2013—Kenneth B. Halverson, Milton Junction.
555—Emil D. Klem, Janesville R. D.
978—Oscar C. Sommerfeld, Janesville.
1260—John F. Viney, Janesville.
2057—Wm. P. Buggs, Janesville.

Seventh Hundred Drawn

506—C. Pratt, Edgerton R. D.
2221—Chas. F. Boyle, Evansville.
1581—Glen Bickle, Janesville.
1009—Fred W. Piepenbrock, Whitewater.
1686—Edgar Querna, Janesville.
2058—Chas. W. Hassinger, Milton Junction.
1391—John H. Brown, Detroit, Mich.
1727—Roy Griswold, Janesville.
1625—Marvin Helgeson, Janesville.
2345—Burle C. Williams, Evansville.
877—Otto E. Graf, Janesville.
435—Lytle W. Blaikley, Evansville.
1926—Howard G. Friebeck, Milton Junction.
651—Lucius A. Markham, Janesville.
2145—Clement B. Farnum, Janesville.
1425—Edwin A. Shadel, Milton.
1245—Henry W. Kerl, Janesville.
1929—Roy C. Kreih, Lima Center.
935—Paul F. Kirkhoff, Janesville.
1991—Emmett M. Yale, Milton Junction.
1121—Herman Pieters, Janesville.
1150—George J. Spiliopoulos, Janesville.
450—Clayton B. Miller, Evansville.
2244—Sidney S. Kreger, Edgerton R. D.
1390—Walter H. Meyer, Janesville.
113—Sanford Ongard, Edgerton.
1585—Albert P. Ongard, Janesville.
2084—Henry E. Gilles, Milton Jct.
142—George G. Dooley, Janesville.
125—Geo. E. Hermann, Janesville.
140—Fred Flemingsberg, Edgerton.
175—Ernest Heggi, Albany.
1521—Wm. N. Nehr, Janesville.
158—George Lund, Edgerton.
2222—Halvor Olson, Evansville R. D.
1034—Wm. P. Mcleroy, Evansville.
1508—Byron E. Parker, Janesville.
152—Euler J. Parker, Janesville.
175—Wm. Nolan, Janesville.
2280—Overt A. Jenson, Edgerton R. D.
780—Roy C. Clatworthy, Janesville.
171—Otto A. Fronholz, Brodhead.
1183—Floyd W. Bennison, Janesville.
2179—Wm. H. Lipke, Milton.
267—Otto C. Manthey, Edgerton.
1550—John O'Hara, Janesville.
567—Wm. O. H. O'Hara, Janesville R. D.
121—Arthur C. Mennicke, Janesville.
273—Edward A. Malley, Brooklyn.
1700—Frank Bobzien, Janesville.
940—James E. King, Janesville.
2381—Heeman A. Wachin, Edgerton R. D.
1254—Donald A. McLaughlin, Janesville.
2310—Fred A. O. Ringland, Evansville R. D.
189—Wm. Quigley, Edgerton.
129—Wm. T. Tamm, Janesville.
142—Ernest Rupnow, Janesville.
308—Sterling Heath, Evansville.
1833—Chas. H. Charter, Janesville.
983—Edwin F. Hampel, city.
1702—Max Shapiro, Janesville.
1304—Robert J. Cunningham, Janesville.
2270—Burton H. Wall, Evansville R. D.
1107—Sydney C. Bostwick, Janesville.
2445—Lloyd B. Steele, Evansville.
132—Stan W. Hoos, Janesville.
832—Edwin E. McElroy, Evansville.
1638—Wm. A. Heider, Janesville.
1406—Arthur A. Luecht, Janesville.
267—James Jones, Edgerton.
1109—Jas. P. Williams, Janesville.
155—Gilmor K. Teisberg, Edgerton.
248—Russel Reynolds, Edgerton.
123—Chas. F. Bunker, Edgerton.
807—Chris C. Catts, Janesville.
93—Wm. F. Haney, Janesville.
185—Carman T. Neilson, Edgerton.
198—Wm. F. J. Passeli, Janesville.
255—Richard Plantz, Edgerton.
2064—Henry W. Gray, Milton.
285—Orlando A. Mitchell, Edgerton.
225—Earl B. Allen, Evansville.
1720—Harley E. Howard, Janesville.
1785—Henry Murphy, Janesville.
1318—Leo Ford, Janesville.
1602—Henry F. Muenchow, Janesville.
1663—Eric J. Koberstein, Evansville R. D.
1119—Adam Wm. Robinson, Janesville.
1864—Wm. Griffin, Janesville.
1663—Roy Roberts, Evansville R. D.
1917—John F. Zutl, Whitewater.
1651—Frank M. Osborn, Janesville.
560—Chas. W. Garey, Edgerton.
303—Lewis M. Balke, Edgerton.
2121—Emil Griep, Milton Junction.
563—Herman Falk, Janesville R. D.

TOTAL SO FAR LISTED—724.

CORN BILL DEBATE
OF GREAT IMPORT

(By Associated Press)

London, July 23.—The importance that the government attaches to the debate on the corn production bill which proposes to pay farmers for a number of crops during the war is shown in a statement by the government, where in the requests of supporters to attend is freely underlined and a division on the minimum wage of \$3.25 a week is proposed to pay farm laborers is declared vital. Supporters and opponents of the measure both profess to believe that danger will be averted.

WILSON BACK AFTER
A BRIEF VACATION

Washington, July 23.—President Wilson returned early today after a three days' trip to Hampton Roads, aboard the naval yacht, *Mayflower*.

Sunday News Summary

(By Associated Press)

London, July 23.—Russian Premier Kerensky issued orders for the seizing of the agitators at Kronstadt, and for the dissolution of the central committee of the Bolsheviks. It is announced that all organizations which partake in the recent armed revolt and all instigators of the revolt would be arrested. Dispatches from Petrograd said a drastic spy hunt was on, and that the socialist agitator, Lennin, had been arrested trying to escape to Kronstadt.

Premier Lloyd George, speaking at a patriotic meeting, deferred at the recheting speech of the new German and British War Councils, was a sham. He said peace with an autocratic Germany was impossible, and that he did not want Germany to entertain any delusions that Britain is going out of the war before liberty is re-established throughout the world.

Berlin announced the driving back of Russian forces on the eastern front and said the village of Tharnopol had been captured.

The French troops sustained a furious assault on the Aisne front, and succeeded in dislodging the enemy in two places where he had found a foothold.

Germany announced that since the inauguration of the submarine warfare in February nearly 4,750,000 tons of neutral and allied shipping have been sunk. June is said to be the biggest month, more than a million tons going down.

The house appropriations committee announced that a bill was nearly ready for presentation, carrying an appropriation of \$3,000,000,000 for the organization, equipping, and pay for the vast draft army.

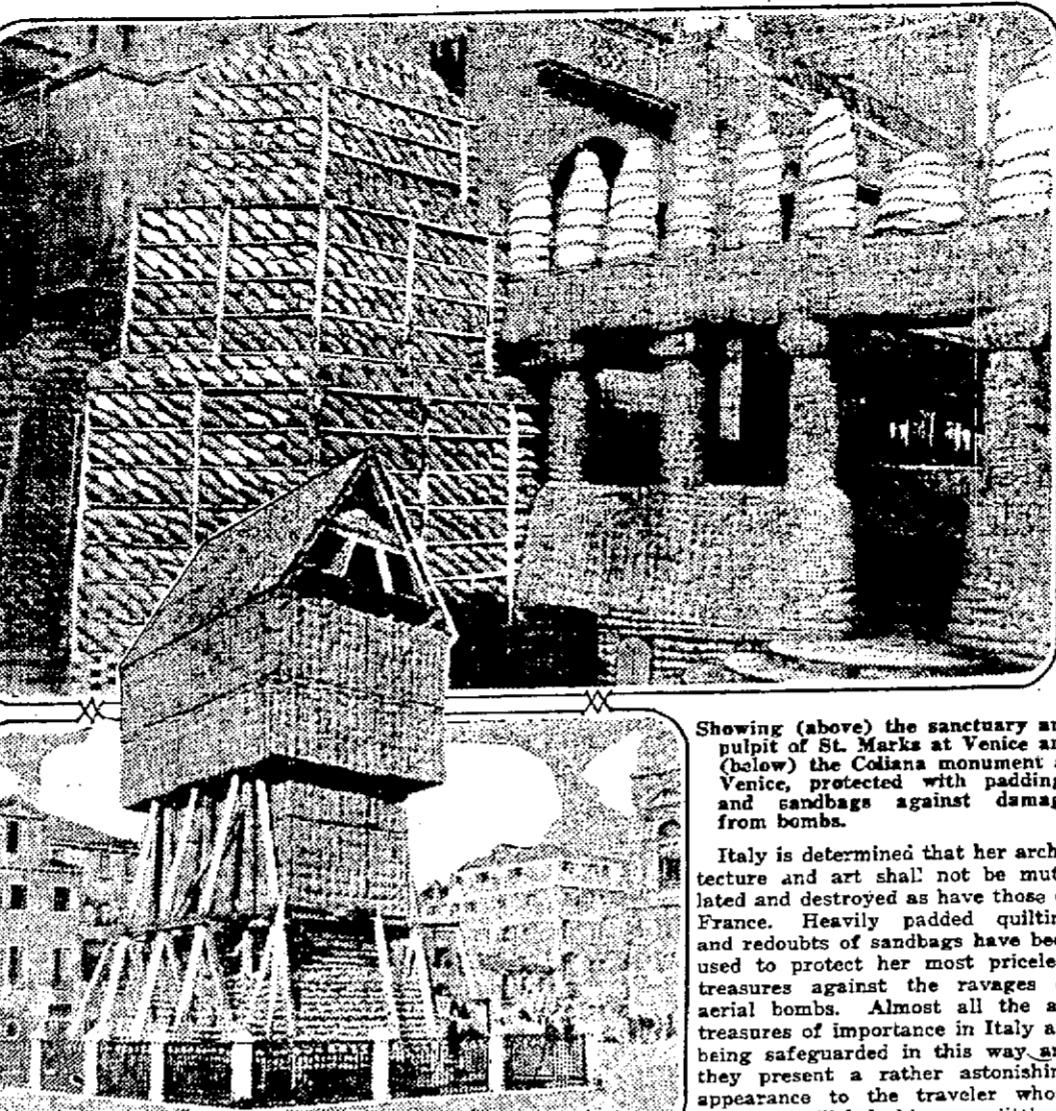
The food bill passed the senate with a notice to the president that congress is going to back up on every contract and war activity.

President Wilson said he would not accept the resignation of General Goethals as general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and announced that he would take immediate action to end the difficulty.

Every power or plan which Herbert C. Hoover had asked or proposed to the senate being disregarded or modified, Hoover contemplates handing in his resignation as food commissioner.

The \$640,000,000 airplane bill was made ready for the president's signature, when, without any amendments or without an opposing vote, it passed the senate without roll call.

ITALY GUARDS HER ARCHITECTURAL AND ART TREASURES



Showing (above) the sanctuary and pulpit of St. Marks at Venice and (below) the Coliana monument at Venice, protected with paddings and sandbags against damage from bombs.

Italy is determined that her architecture and art shall not be mutilated and destroyed as those of France. Heavily padded quilting and redoubts of sandbags have been used to protect her most priceless treasures against the ravages of aerial bombs. Almost all the art treasures of importance in Italy are being safeguarded in this way and they present a rather astonishing appearance to the traveler whose Baedeker will help him very little at present.

Corrections in List
Published Saturday

There are the following corrections to be noted in the draft list published in the Gazette Saturday.

In the first 100 drawn 1679, Benjamin L. Eller, Janesville, is drawn instead of 1669, Roy C. Wilkins, Janesville.

In the second 100, 101, R. F. Lewis, Edgerton, is drawn instead of Carl Clemens Deibels, Janesville, R. F. D.; 1656, Alvin Hagar, and 550, Wm. W. V. Wilkins, Janesville, and 2008, L. E. Milbrandy, Evansville, are crossed off the list.

In the third 100, the following names are crossed out: 35, Louis G. Benash, Janesville, and 2376, Clarence W. Hodges, Milton Junction, is eliminated.

In the fifth 100, 1537, Irving H. Crowe, city; 1414, Alexander R. Cook, city, and 2139, Frank Cartwright, Milton, are added; 2338, Edward W. Elsner, Evansville; 292, Christi Thorson, Edgerton; 822, Roy G. Howland, Janesville; 504, Paul Splinter, Edgerton; and 293, Chas. H. Langworthy, Edgerton.

In the sixth 100, 781, Adolph Bakker, Janesville; 1804, Edward Arnest, Janesville; 2199, Otto C. John, Evansville; and 565, Roy Myrlund, Edgerton, R. D. are added; 1409, Albert C. Hall, city; 970, R. M. Hoveland, Janesville; 1446, A. A. Chilson, Janesville, are crossed out.

The company had considerable more in the fund than is now shown on the books, but with the transfer of the Edgerton platoon to the Stoughton company, a large sum raised in Edgerton was removed from the coffers of the local organization.

Many companies have as much as fifteen hundred dollars in their funds, but in the opinion of Captain Caldwell the local unit should have, if the citizens will donate it, between eight hundred and one thousand dollars.

Already they have raised in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars by their various social activities, and at the Commercial club some time ago agreed to aid the company this work, they will now put on a campaign to increase the fund to the stipulated amount before the men leave the city.

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CRODAN IN 3-0 WIN OVER FAMED ACKERSON

BEATS ROCKFORD MAROONS IN
GOOD GAME TO WATCH
MATES' SUPPORT EXCEL-
LENT AND IS NEVER
IN DANGER.

CARDS' WAR CLUB BUSY

Feature Performance With Consistent
Hitting Although Visitors' Flukes
Account for Brace of Runs.

Last Week's Play In the Big Grass

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, July 21, follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OR.
N. York.	5	5	2	22	44	7	27	8
Phil.	6	3	3	17	40	7	48	19
Cin.	6	4	2	23	42	9	29	19
St. Louis.	6	3	3	20	45	6	47	20
Chicago.	5	0	5	6	34	12	29	21
Brock.	6	2	4	13	43	15	41	24
Boston.	8	3	5	35	82	19	60	42
Pitts.	8	3	5	35	82	19	60	42

* Tie game Saturday, July 21.

New York continued its steady winning gain in the National league last week, while Chicago and Boston kept up their fight for first place in the American. The White Sox had been less successful than the Red Sox and ended the week with a fair, but by no means safe, advantage. Sunday Chicago increased its lead by defeating the Red Sox, 2 to 0.

Neither Chicago nor Pittsburgh was able to stop New York this week, and the league leaders won five straight games. Through fielding, errors and erratic pitching Chicago just three in a row. In New York, Pittsburgh took up the task of halting the Giants Friday, but was shut out, 4 to 0. Saturday the Pirates made McGraw's men go ten innings to win by a 4 to 3 score. Two Giant regulars, Captain Herzog and Catcher McCarthy, now are out of the game, but their absence seems not to have affected the management of the leaders.

Reds Still Climbing.

Philadelphia, its hold on second place threatened, braced and broke even in six games, two of which were won by Alexander. Against Cincinnati, Moran's men won two out of three, but against St. Louis took only one out of three. Cincinnati went to third place today. It is only half a game ahead of St. Louis. The fighting spirit of the Chicago team seems to have been broken, the westerners losing all their five games last week.

Boston, after holding first place in the American for a day, went to second place Monday when Davenport of St. Louis shut them out with two hits. Chicago increased its lead, taking four out of five games from Washington. Thursday the Red Sox and White Sox met in Chicago and Boston won, 3 to 2. Friday Cicotte, who earlier in the week blanked Washington with one hit, beat the Red Sox, 5 to 2. Darkness ended the contest Saturday, with both teams tied with five runs each. Yesterday the White Sox won.

Cleveland, New York and Detroit are fighting hard for third place. The Red Sox met New York early in the week and the Yankees captured three out of five games. Against Philadelphia Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Cleveland won two out of three.

Here is Seesaw Fight.

Detroit, after taking three out of five from Philadelphia, met New York and in the four games to Saturday was victorious in three. Jennings' men won into fourth place Thursday. It lost it again Saturday. New York went back to the first division Sunday by beating Detroit, 7 to 5, in thirteen innings.

Washington has been having much trouble lately out of last place because of the improved play of St. Louis and Philadelphia. The Senators dropped to the bottom Friday, but beat St. Louis Saturday while Philadelphia was losing to Cleveland they regained sixth place.

Along batting lines the Cards were not outdone and they drew twice as many as their opponents. "Cappie" Eberts was good for a couple of singles and Ryan, Kernan, and Cook also got in with the score number. Flene and Delaney each drew a hit.

In Kennedy's failure to hit in the third the Maroons missed their opportunity to tie the lead the Cardinals had taken. Ackerson had previously delivered his three-bagger into the hayfield between center and left and was resting on third when Kennedy was up. Crodans fanned him, however. Score:

White Sox 5, Red Sox 3.

Results yesterday.

White Sox 2, Boston 0.

New York 7, Detroit 5 (13 innings).

Cleveland 20, Philadelphia 6.

St. Louis 4—0, Washington 0—5.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
White Sox.	57	32	.610	644	.633
Boston.	52	34	.605	609	.598
Cleveland.	49	42	.538	583	...
Detroit.	48	48	.517	512	...
New York.	44	42	.512	455	...
Washington.	35	42	.455	455	...
St. Louis.	35	55	.339	436	...
Philadelphia.	32	51	.380	436	...

Results yesterday.

No games scheduled.

Games Today.

Cubs at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis.	35	35	.632
Louisville.	58	32	.571
St. Paul.	48	41	.548
Kansas City.	48	43	.527
Milwaukee.	38	53	.404
Toledo.	37	55	.402
Minneapolis.	38	55	.396

Results yesterday.

Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 1 (first game called, rain.)

Kansas City 1, Louisville 0.

St. Paul 10, Toledo 2 (five innings, rain second game, rain.)

Milwaukee 2, Columbus 2 (eight innings, rain.)

Chief Bender, the veteran Indian, who has been a regular attendant at the Phillies' home games and who was accorded by Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs with steaming towels from the grandstand, has come out in the open and put on a Philly uniform, announcement being made that he had reached an "agreement" on salary. Manager Moran made room for him by releasing Fletcher Claude Cooper of Louisville and sending Shortstop McGaughan to Richmond. The latter played great ball while subbing for Buncroft, but Moran concluded he had too many Indians hanging around.

Picking the leading baseball player in a named position is a man-sized task. To draw a comparison between certain players is overstepping the bounds of some criticism at times.

To say that Babe Ruth of the

Johnson or Grover Alexander is the

best pitcher in the game might be

true, but it would be sure to start an

argument over the merits of his

rivals.

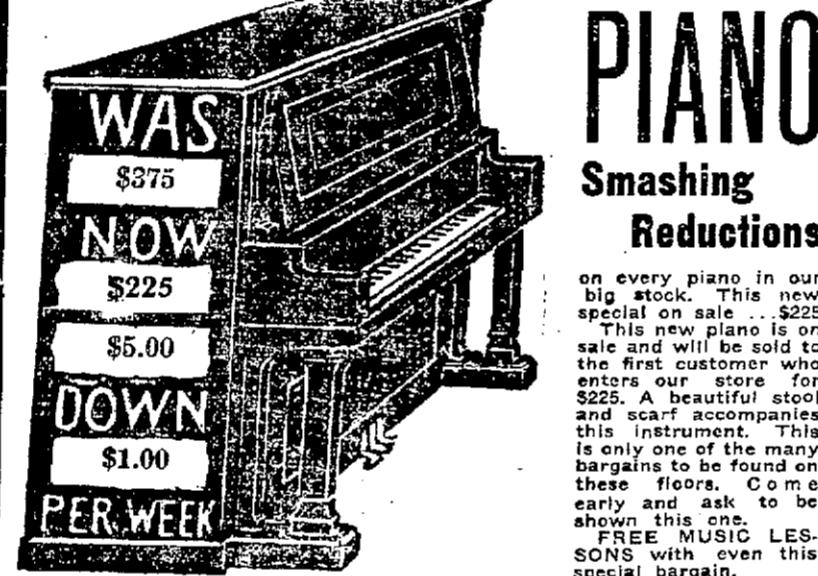
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and Grand Pianos at
Practically any Price
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A piano with the same degree of safety as a mature individual.

TRUTHFULNESS

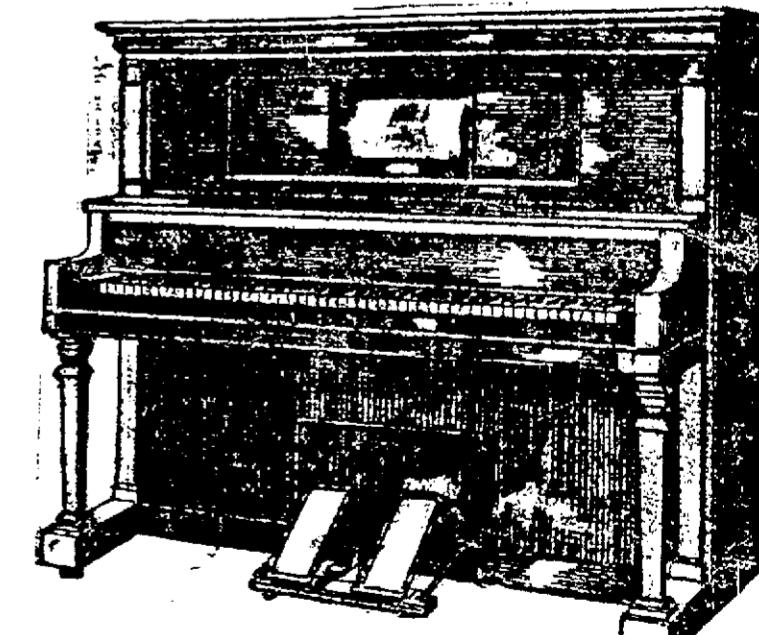
Every statement made in connection with this sale is in strict keeping with the law of truthfulness. We search the markets of the

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTERBUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit C. of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

CUT OUT THE WASTE.

The Rock County Threshermen's association appeals to the farmers to work with them along lines of economy, by saving needless waste. The association regards it a patriotic duty to aid in conserving the resources of the country, and to this end agrees to do its part. The small advance of rates for threshing, made necessary by the high cost of everything, they argue, can be paid by cutting out the waste, and working together. The suggestion is commendable and should be adopted.

STILL WAITING.

National guard units, which include many Rock County young men, are still waiting the call to assemble at the state camp for equipment and final instruction before being sent to some southern camp where they will be given the finishing touches for actual service across the water. Meanwhile these boys, who enlisted, are drilling and perfecting themselves in the school of the soldier. Those in uniform and those with the designated ribbon showing they are enlisted men on duty are found on the streets, or on the drill grounds and they should be treated with respect. They have proven their patriotism by enlisting and are now prepared to prove their efficiency when they may be needed. They are with us today and tomorrow may be ordered away for a long tour of duty, perhaps in a foreign clime fighting a merciless foe. Let us honor them while they are with us and not when they are away.

MERELY REITERATION.

While this nation waited the result of the selective draft and its reception, Chancellor Michaelis, the new leader of Germany, delivered his address before the Reichstag in Berlin. As one editorial writer states:

"Chancellor Michaelis' Reichenbach speech, as it is reported by way of Copenhagen, is, for the most part, a reiteration of worn-out misstatements. As a criminal in a court of justice, Germany has been tried before the bar of civilization. The indictment has included responsibility for provoking the unjust war, violation of international law in its submarine campaign and in its atrocious conduct of the war. On every count of the indictment the judgment of mankind has pronounced Germany guilty. After conviction upon the undisputed facts no mere reiteration of innocence can change the verdict."

There are two points in the speech that are important, not for what they express in terms, but for what they unintentionally reveal. One is the result of the submarine work. When this campaign of 'rightfulness' was inaugurated the German people were told it was their last resort, and it was expected within a short period to bring England to her knees. Victory was pictured as within their grasp. They had but to fling aside the last shred of respectability and throw themselves into a campaign which, for brutality, rivals the deeds of ancient Nineveh, and they would win the war. Their popular idol, Hindenburg, has but recently told them if the army held out until the submarine accomplished its end, they would be victorious. Now, after nearly six months of this form of warfare, the chancellor says the submarine campaign will impair the economic life of England!"

The other point is the affected belligerency of the United States. A militaristic diplomacy that despised all its enemies at the beginning of the war is fighting now with its back to the wall. It would be an insult to its intelligence to say that it is repeating those same mistakes now. The speech itself suggests that the government, which has never hesitated at deceit and falsehood, is deliberately decaying its own people just as it has sometimes drugged its troops before a desperate charge. But whatever its little opinion of us may be, it matters little. The fact remains that Germany, unbroken, still glories in all her crimes against civilization and will commit fresh ones if victorious, beside which the past ones will pale into insignificance. "Put us to the test a duty to fight a good fight!"

SAVE NECESSITIES.

The senate of the United States has finally evolved a food bill which brings into the issue the question of food conservation and many other important questions. Some of the items especially interesting to the general public and what is planned to do as regards them are the following:

Wheat.—The senate bill sets a minimum of \$2 a bushel on best grades, payable at all primary markets, until July 1, 1918, and proportionate rates on other grades. The house bill merely provided for fixing a minimum price without specifying that price.

Coal.—The senate bill grants to the government power to control the supply and price of coal through the federal trade commission or if necessary to take over the mines, operate them, and fix the price of labor.

Liquor.—The senate bill forbids the use of foodstuffs in the distilling of alcoholic liquors and provides for the purchase by the government of all bonded liquors. The senate omitted the prohibition against wines and beers which was contained in the house measure.

ADMINISTRATION.—The senate bill provides for control by a commission of three instead of the one man control—under Herbert C. Hoover—sought in the house bill.

GASOLINE.—The senate bill includes gasoline and kerosene in the fuels to be controlled. Neither was mentioned in the house bill.

LICENSES.—The senate bill made more specific the businesses which must obtain government licenses, including farmers' and gardeners' cooperative associations, which the house bill omitted.

HOARHORN.—The senate added clauses for the punishment of those breeding swine and granting the president power to close grain exchanges if necessary to prevent trading in grain.

REQUISITIONS.—The senate authorizes the president to requisition supplies needed for the army and navy and in addition permits the government purchase of these commun-

odities: Fuel, wheat, flour, meal, provisions, and potashes.

Twelve thousand eight hundred and seventy six will be selected as Wisconsin's share in the new draft. This means that aside from the enlistments in various branches of the government service already made, including the national guard, the state will further be depleted by the absence of some of our best and bravest of young men whose places must be taken by others who have not been called or who for some ailment can not serve in the active line of the national defense.

The river has strange attractions for the youth these hot days, and small wonder. Would it not be fine if there was a wonderfully clear, pure swimming pool to cool off in by a pit?

Those people who a year or two ago were going to put a substitute for gasoline on the market at three cents a gallon, are nobly and persistently resisting the call to a very illustrious fame.

After rejoicing in the quiet of the Mexican border recently, President Wilson should give three distinct knocks on wood, and have Secretary Tumulty witness the same.

It seems strange to many people that the navy does not issue a full description of how every submarine is sunk so that the Germans will know what to look out for next time.

The biggest fish is always the one that got away but sometimes the big fish get caught as is evidenced by the selective draft which was no respecter of persons in making selections for the new army.

Feeling the necessity of making some response to the popular demands, the Kaiser puts in a new chancellor who will give the people even less than before.

Viewing the advance of woman suffrage, many men inquire, What are we going to do with Woman? What is Woman going to do with us? would be more pertinent.

Pretty hard to get the food bill through congress when it is simply for the benefit of the whole country instead of for some separate districts.

Probably the drafted men will never feel quite so badly under fire as they did in grabbing the newspaper to see if their names were drawn.

What the country wants in this ship building row is more noise of the hammer and less clicking of typewriters.

The bathing suit joke is not much heard from this year as there isn't enough of it left to crack a joke on.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

THE BEST BET.

He isn't dead above the ears, Who grabs each joy as it appears, He's hep, he's wise, he dopes it right. Who finds his pleasure and delight In what is with him here and now. Few wrinkles ride upon his brow. Who cops the moments as they fly, Though you may slip them eighty cents. These wise old birds, these bearded gents, Can't figure out the great. Perhaps for all the whiskers on their maws, What is to be is never seen and he has bonduist in his bean, Whoever sniffs, sobs or weeps For what has gone,—and gone for keeps.

Now is the time to cop the cheer, Now is the time, the place is here. If you would make him fit, all, Tear off the cover of the bill, Hop to before you run to fat. And while you have a turn at bat, Who nabs his pleasures on the fly, He is the happy little guy.

TODAY'S SNEER. Very often the Show Down is a Show Up.

No Doubt. One can rely on Ernest Booth, A pleasant thing about him; We know he never tells the truth, And so we never doubt him.

Insurance Agents. As a rule a pencil looks harmless enough, but let an insurance agent start flourishing a pencil and it takes on a new aspect. It becomes an instrument of horror. It seems to threaten.

Never let an insurance agent take out his pencil.

After he has given you your pick of sixteen sorts of dreadful deaths and has provided for all of your widows and orphans an insurance agent sharpens his pencil some more and begins to main and clip you for life. It is a terrible thing to see an insurance agent sharpen a pencil. One doesn't feel safe alone with a man like that. One starts nervously with each kick at the pencil.

When he has broken both legs and cut all your fingers off the insurance agent does a little sum on an envelope and then offers you \$2,700 for the damage done. If you will let him slice off one ear he will make it \$3,000 even. Furthermore he'll throw in your nose and several vertebrae of the spine he'll pay you \$15 a week till you're on your feet again.

The insurance agent's life isn't all fun, however. Sometimes he meets troublesome customers. And has to stuff towels in their mouths or open their collars and fan them till they recover.

Famous Monsters. Noah's Whale. Frankenstein's. The Kaiser.

If we have sprung from apes there seems to be some who aren't much at the broad jump.

Knitting. They're knitting now, the girls, you know. For now it's proper and befitting, And no matter where you go They're knitting.

Wherever you may chance to see The fair young things on porches sitting, Or at the beach, they're sure to be There knitting.

We hope he doesn't roar and swear. We hope with rage he isn't splitting. The soldiery boy who has to wear Their knitting.

If you want anything and want it when you want it, try a want ad.

RECLAIMING JUNK
FROM BATTLEFIELDS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

With the British Armies in the Field, July 21.—Did you ever stop to think what becomes of all the worn-out equipment of an army composed of millions of men? At the outset of the present war much of this was pure loss. Now in the British army there is an "old clothes man" and the profits to be reaped back to his boss, John Bull, might make Morgan, Rockefeller or Carnegie envious.

The old clothes man "saves the scraps." He makes new things out of old. He clears up the battlefields and camps and very little is wasted nowadays. His job is to collect everything from a horseshoe nail to a disordered siege gun and put it back into commission.

Brass objects which have lost their usefulness are melted into ingots, cast iron junk becomes pig iron again, bronze, tin, steel and everything that may have been discarded from him for four months until this card came Saturday afternoon. In the message received four months ago he was not allowed to tell the whereabouts of the Seattle, only that "it was very warm where he was and he could bathe in the sea every day." So the inference drawn was that he was in some of the islands to the south belonging to the United States—perhaps Cuba. This latest card is postmarked at some port in France, but it is so blurred that it cannot be deciphered. He has written, "I am on my way to Paris. Will write when get back." Probably meaning that he has more to do with the boat.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Denison have returned from Found lake, where they have been the guests of R. M. Antes and family.

James Fritz, and daughter of Whit-

ing, Kans., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sharmon at their home on South First street.

Lloyd Barnard of Janesville spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barnard.

Theodore Dandliker of West Allis was a recent guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. David Clark of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and family of Rock Prairie motored to Evansville on Sunday and were guests at the Edwin Cary home.

Mrs. Eager, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager were guests on an auto trip to Door county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shewland of Beloit announced the arrival of a daughter, born July 18. Mrs. Shewland was formerly Miss Eva Park of this city.

Miss Ruth Christman is the guest of Clinton relatives.

Malcolm Allen is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Paul Bilek in Madison.

Charles Dicker has purchased a new automobile.

Among those from Evansville who attended the hop given at Lake Keigonsa, Saturday evening, were Lyle Porter and two out-of-town friends, Calvert Cain, Zala Miller, Mr. Gibbs, and the Misses Bernadine Gilman, Martha Holmes, Ava Holmes, their guest Miss Marie Ferguson, and Isabelle Gruenwald, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayor of Janesville motored to Evansville, Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Park has returned from an extended visit in Nebraska and Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Lucy Meggott of Janesville is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Parker Richmond, who has been a guest at the Curtis and Locke Pierce homes, left for her Chicago home Saturday evening.

Harry McKinnell, a here from Janesville, is visiting his parents, Mrs. Althea McKinnell, who has gone to Cameron for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Call from Beloit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stanford.

Mrs. Robert Acheson and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown motored to Footville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller were numbered among the Evansville people who motored to Janesville, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Blunt entertained eight girl friends recently at her home on West Liberty street. The party was in honor of her birthday anniversary and all the little guests had a delightful time.

Master Donald Tolles is visiting his cousin, Rolfe Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark and son were Sunday guests at the O. C. Colson's home.

Mrs. Richard Williams left Thurs-

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day.

When the cuckoo announced the quarter hour, two sympathetic citizens were just at attempting to carry a distorted specimen of humanity to the street. But a certain "iron cross" was dispensed with and our stellar actor wore an iron cross prominently displayed.

"Up with the junk," roared the patriotic bartender, as his eyes lighted upon the shining iron cross and the deeply engraved inscription "To (picture of a helmet) der Kiser."

"Jump in the moon," was the quick retort.

And then the unexpected happened. The patriotic bartender never had the honor of representing this community at the Olympic Games, but if the officials had been present Saturday night they would have stared open-eyed while the high jumping record was being smashed in front of their very faces.

With one wild leap he cleared the bar and landed squarely upon the doomed possessor of the iron cross.

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SAVES COMPANION CARRIED OVER DAM AT MONTEREY BRIDGE

Walter Schilling, Locust Street, saves William Thomas in Near Drowning Accident Yesterday.

GASTRONOMIC PLEASURES depend largely upon how good your taste are. Take our advice and come in today and have us examine your teeth—estimate and put them in A-1 condition. Our charges are moderate.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Janesville, Wis.
Office open Saturdays and Saturday evenings until 8:30.

Never Too Young

There is no boy or girl in this wide world too young, too rich or too poor to learn the lesson of Thrift taught by systematic saving.

SAVE WHEN IT'S
EASIEST TO SAVE.
START WHILE YOU'RE
YOUNG.
Savings Department.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.
Open Saturday Evenings.

Saving Up Money

without the aid of a bank is never profitable and seldom successful.

With a bank book in one's possession the desire to save grows with the deposits and wasteful expenditures are curtailed.

**3% On Savings
MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The bank with the "Efficient Service."
Open Saturday Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR FOR THE JUNIOR D.C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Office, 405 Jackman Block.
Both phones 970.
Residence phone, R. C., 327 red.
I have a complete sialographic X-Ray laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.

ABE MARTIN



We hear very little of some folks 'cause they attend to their own business. You might just as well carry a banner reading "Keep away" as go to

The members of Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171 will meet at the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of Sister Martha Parker.

Shoemaker Gets 10 Days: Joe Ritz, famous in the police court as the "Shoemaker of Fox Hall," was given ten days by Judge Harry Maxfield this morning on drunkenness charges.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's Convent.

SAVES COMPANION CARRIED OVER DAM AT MONTEREY BRIDGE

Walter Schilling, Locust Street, saves William Thomas in Near Drowning Accident Yesterday.

Caught in a double current Sunday while swimming across the back of the lower dam and carried over, William Thomas, aged twenty, of 814 Cedar Avenue, owes his life to Walter Schilling of 602 South Locust street, his companion, in the water, who, when he recognized Thomas' plight, swam with all speed to the bank and running downstream plunged into the swift water, among the large, sharp rocks just above the New Gloucester railroad bridge, grabbed the lifeless form by the hair and brought it safely to shore. First aid methods, a barrel from the nearby bushes, and the city's lungmotor did the rest. Thomas to day appeared to suffer little serious aftereffects.

Schilling today is hailed a hero by all his acquaintances. His presence of mind in swimming to shore when he saw that Thomas, an expert swimmer, could not win the battle against the swift current, is in a large way accountable for the saving of the life. Notwithstanding this, the nerve and determination to get his companion out of the water, he drowned in the river below the dam whirls and

rushes like a swollen mountain stream, among large, knife-edged rocks projecting upward like bristles in a brush. In amongst these Schilling plunged. He grabbed Thomas by the hair as the body came to the surface. Easly he paddled with the aid of a log and gradually made his way ashore. A hundred eager hands stretched out to help him in as a great crowd had followed him down the bank as the first cries of the swimmers called attention to Thomas' perilous position.

Resuscitation work started immediately. Somebody found a barrel and they held the drowning youth. Ten minutes later the lungmotor arrived. It finished the work, although when it was started Thomas was already showing signs of life.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow and daughter, Olive, returned on Sunday from Oshkosh where they were the guests the past week of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemmerer and daughter, Olive, returned on Sunday from Beloit, where they were the guests the past week of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyzer.

Miss Little Whiton of St. Lawrence Avenue, who has been taking a vacation at Red Cedar Lake for the past two weeks, returned last evening.

Mrs. A. J. Pegelow of Jackman street, is home from a week's outing at Powers' Lake.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

William J. Irwin of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. George Irwin, Sr., and other relatives at his old home, 104 North Bluff street. He will visit friends at Fort Atkinson, Johnson's Creek, Watertown, Wis., and Waseca, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota, before returning home.

Dr. Fred A. Winkelman, who has been at Lauderdale lake the past three weeks, returned home today.

Bruce Jeffris, who spent the past week in the city at the home of his mother, returned to his post Sunday evening.

Marian Ewing, Cicely Auld and Florence Jackson were visitors at Fort Atkinson Saturday.

Allie Griswold of Beloit, is a guest of his mother on Ruger avenue.

Mrs. Ray Decker, who spent the past two weeks at Beloit, has returned home.

Cora Porter is at Beloit and Racine, taking her vacation.

Cicely Auld was a guest of relatives at Beloit.

Edward Ewing, who has been in the northern part of the state, returned home Saturday evening.

Andrew Ewing left Friday with the Boy Scouts to spend the next ten days at Delavan lake.

Miss Jessie Harper, who is attending the summer session at the university, spent the week at her home in this city.

Charles H. Smith and Mrs. John Lee were at Broadhead, Sunday, to attend the meeting of the Krewdeedan club, of which they are members. The club was held at Clear Lake and a picnic supper was enjoyed.

J. A. Craig of Court street entered the office force of the Janesville Machine company on Friday afternoon at Craighurst, his country home.

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Infantry Soldiers In War Is Either Laborer Or Beast Of Burden

Note.—The third and concluding article by Spencer Wilkinson, professor of military training, Oxford university.

LONDON, July 21.—In war the infantry soldier is a day laborer and a beast of burden. From the English Channel to Verdun there is at this moment a belt of country a mile or two wide which is scoured and scoured with endless white lines, which, when

you come close to them, prove to be rows of irregular, deep trenches, their sides supported by woodwork or wirework, and here and there pierced with shafts running deep down into the earth to underground chambers where the troops are guarded from shells during the bombardment which penetrates the attack.

All the earth has been turned by the infantry soldier. When you see him marching he is carrying on his

body everything that is indispensable, his kit, his food, his rifle and cartridges, his steel helmet, his gas mask. He is one of a thousand moving for hours along a dusty or a muddy road. There is a man in front of him, another just behind him, one on either side. His normal day is to march or dig. It is a weary monotony from which the excitement of a fight is an occasional relief. In a good army very thorough arrangements are made to cause the march to be as little fatiguing as possible to the men in the ranks.

Nothing will contribute more to the health and happiness of the American citizens who are going to fight for the cause than a thorough study

of the modern arrangements for the march of an army corps.

The inventor of the whole system is now practised war, French general Laval. This is the basis of the modern March, the basis of the modern marching arrangements of the French army, by which the troops cover a longer distance with less fatigue than those of any other army in the world.

I should not like to let you go without touching on a larger aspect of the war. The struggle now is not one

which has not paralleled for many centuries in the machinery of war though they have been enormous are not, but a trifle. In the art of generalship there are no changes. But

this is a conflict concerning the spirit in which humanity is in future to

govern itself or be governed.

The Prussians aspire to deal with Europe as Philip and Alexander of Macedonia dealt with Greece. Their objects is to be at the head of Europe

and then a German world.

The conflict resembles also that between Carthage and Rome. The

Romans were successful and for many centuries the civilized world spoke

the Latin tongue because of the law.

Out of that Roman world grew

the world we know. German means

to repeat the exploits of the Romans

and make a German world.

If Germany succeeds in mastering

Europe her mastery of America is

only a question of time. That is why

many of us think there can be no com-

promise and why we think the victory

of the Allies is as needful for America

as for Europe.

In war, time is everything and the

character of a modern war, of a war

for cause that affects all the world,

is that there is no limit to the lia-

bilities to be incurred. It is a na-

tional affair. The whole nation must

take part. Short of that it is folly

to look for victory.

If America is to fight with her

might she needs a great statesman to

guide her and a great commander for

her army and her navy. Of the qual-

ities of a commander I have already

spoken. Those of a statesman are

the same. I remember the time when

America produced a statesman. No one

suspected him of being a great man.

He was regarded as an uncouth back-

woodsman, with a sense of humor and

a fund of good stories. By what

seemed the chance of election in

which there were many divisions, the

man from Illinois was elected.

He had one quality—not too com-

mon among politicians—the single

eye. By the time his work was done

America knew she had great states-

man. I believe that if America is

true to herself that kind of recogni-

tion may yet be repeated.

WHITE SOX LEADER FIGURES YANKEES TOUGHEST ENEMY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox, who already has been voted the American league pennant this year by a majority of the experts, declares the New York Yankees appear to him to be the most formidable team in the American League, holds—aside from the White Sox. He believes that if his team gets away to a league championship this year it will be done with the Yankees trading them into the home streets.

Strangely, Rowland does not count the Red Sox formidable in the least. The early season ride they had at the top of the American League, he holds, was merely a flash. He shares the opinion of other managers in the American League in declaring that when double headers begin to turn into the Red Sox the pitching staff of the Hub representatives will falter.

The loss of Bill Carrigan is also going to have an effect, Rowland believes, and he declares a change in ownership can't possibly have improved the team's chances. Carrigan he maintains, while not the best catcher in the corps, was the one man who could get sterling results out of Dutch Leonard's work and do it consistently. He has plenty of praise for Jack Barry as a manager, but inclines to the belief that a baseball club at its best always must have associations with its manager for several years as a manager before things can run exactly right.

The team that represents New York in the American League is young and peppy. Rowland declares, will cause more trouble than any of the others. Bill Donavan's young pitchers, mixed in with plenty of veterans, added to spirit of a young outfit and indeed is going to get results. In the hitting of Frank Baker and Wally Pipp, he points out, exceeded by only a few clubs and will cause the loss of more than one ball game for opposition clubs.

M'GRAW FORTUNATE AS CLUB BUILDER

A good dash of fortune, scrambled in with the ability that is evident, is as much responsible as anything else in the success of John J. McGraw.

Touted a wonder as a baseball manager, it is doubtful if McGraw would be able to produce the same results that have characterized the efforts of several other big league managers he didn't have the wealth of his backers to draw upon, leaving him free to choose at will from among hundreds of ball players.

The cases of Eddie Roush and Dick Rudolph are perhaps the most predominant. Roush is near the top among National league batsmen. Rudolph is Boston's most effective pitcher and was one of the main reasons why the Braves were able to attain their way to a National League championship and a subsequent world championship. Both these men once were Giants. Roush was kept mainly doing bench duty while Rudolph scarcely got that far.

Milton Stock is another example; Fred Merkle is a fair idea of a ball player disgraced as a has been, and

is who is doing great work. There are many others. McGraw has cast aside to make do better with the men making up his team. He has been

successful in winning pennants

but, if he would gather the stars he

has let slip from his grasp,

and form them into one team, the

chances are he would have a machine

that would be able to crush the present galaxy of stars with which he is

trying to find his way to a pennant.

A little more than a year ago, Mc-

Graw set out to gather in a surplus of

stars, with which he threatened to

make a runaway of the National

league pennant. Among these was

Hans Lobert. Lobert didn't even

finish the season and is used now only

as a pinch hitter. McGraw considers

him finished, yet it is only a brief

stretch of time since he went into

breach and won a game for the Giants

by the brilliance of his fielding and hitting.

It is one thing to have money be-

hind and still another to be able to

build a championship team.

It is one thing to have money be-

hind and still another to be able to

build a championship team.

One might pick Babe Ruth as the

best southpaw, but that hardly pro-

claims him the best pitcher.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Although she was born in Canada and spent her childhood there, Mary Pickford is as patriotic an American as one could wish to find. That's why she put so much heart in her latest picture, "The Little American," released this month. A home defense guard was organized recently at a big studio, and it was Mary who presented a beautiful flag to the standard bearer of the organization, Wallace Reid.

One company has been forced to put a notice at its Brooklyn studio announcing that feminine leads are engaged in the strength of their historic ability, coupled with their personal appeal and not because ap-

pealants for positions have a superabundance of money.

Douglas Fairbanks received a letter from a woman in Indiana that reads:

"My boy was seriously injured trying to imitate your screen

stunts in a recent play. Won't you

help me pay the doctor's bills?"

No matter how ingeniously a story is told and how complicated the plot is, cases are rare when you can force the audience to a motion picture four or five minutes before it actually arrives.

"Jane, what are ghosts?" Little Miss Lee, the starlet, was asked.

"They're things people try to scare

met with, and can't," came the reply.

Struck out—By Anweiler, 5; by

Benn, 8.

Left on bases—Watertown, 3; Jeff-

erson, 4.

Sacrifice hits—Statz, 2; Hughes.

Stolen bases—Hughes, 2.

Unplated—Gray.

Scoring—Kub.

Time—1-30.

For instance, it can hardly be said

that Arthur Fletcher or Roger

Hornby is the best shortstop in the

National league merely because it is

true that they lead as hitters.

Neither can it be said that Marcell

or Bancroft is a flashy, fast, and

accurate fielder. Each man's worth

has to be considered.

From a strictly defensive stand-

point it probably is permissible to

announce Maranville as the premier,

with Bancroft and Wortman running

close behind. Everett Scott of the

Red Sox doesn't rank with Hornby

and Fletcher as a hitter, but he is a

fine fielder than either. However,

that does not entitle him to be called

the best shortstop in the game.

BEVERLY Special for Today

Triangle Program

TAKE OUR ADVICE SEE IT.

ENID BENNETT in

"HAPPINESS"

You'll Enjoy This One.

USUAL COMEDY TODAY

TUESDAY

Matinee and Night.

WM. S. HART in

His Greatest Feature,

"HELL'S HINGES"

Adults, 10c. Children, 5c.

WEDNESDAY

Special Feature

THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN ON EARTH

KITTY GORDON

IN

"A BELOVED ADVENTURESS"

The Real Adventure

A NOVEL

By Henry Kitchell Webster

(Copyright 1916, The Doubleday-Merrill Company)

"I don't know," she said raggedly.

"Perhaps . . ."

There was a seven-thirty train to town, and they finished their walk at the station. She got back to her apartment about nine. Two corners of white projected from under her door, a visiting card and a folded bit of paper. It was Rodney's card, and on it had written: "Sorry to have missed you. I'll come back at eight."

Her shaking fingers fumbled pitifully over the folds of the note, but she got it open at last. It was from him, too. It read:

Dear Rose: This is hard luck. I suppose you're off for a week-end somewhere. I want very much to see you. When you come back and have leisure, let me tell you all my up's. I know how busy you are, so I'll wait until I hear from you. RODNEY.

When the telephone girl switched her to the information desk, and the information clerk said, "Mr. Rodney Aldrich? Just a moment," and then: "Mr. Aldrich is fifteen minutes late," the dry contraction in her throat made it impossible for her to speak. She couldn't answer his first "Hello," and he said it again, sharply. "Hello, what is this?"

And then suddenly her voice came back. A voice that startled her with its distinctness. "Hello, Rodney," she said. "This is Rose."

There was a perfectly blank silence after that, and then the crisp voice of an operator somewhere—"Waitline?" "Yes," she heard Rodney say, "get off the line." And then to her: "I came to see you this afternoon, and again tonight."

"Yes, I know," she said. "I just this minute got in. Can't you come back again now?" Now in the world, she wondered, could she manage her voice like that? From the way it sounded she might have been speaking to Alice Perostoff; and yet her shaking hand could hardly hold the receiver. She heard him say:

"It's pretty late, isn't it? I don't want to . . . You'll be tired."

"It's not too late for me," she said, "only you might come before it gets any later."

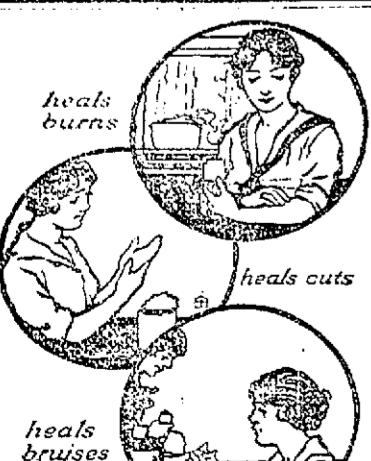
She managed to wait until she heard him say "All right" before she hung up the receiver. Then big, rocking sobs, not to be denied any longer, pounced upon her and shook her.

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth
of Pinkham's Compound
Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sunnate Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them." —Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Resinol
First Aid for
Household Accidents

All druggists sell Resinol. Keep a jar on hand.

Many conservative advertisers are using the classified columns. They find it pays.

A NATURAL MISTAKE.



CHAPTER XXV.

Couleur-de-Rose.

It was altogether fortunate for Rose that she had attempted no preparation because the situation she found herself in when she'd opened the door for her husband, shaken hands with him, led him into her sitting room and asked him to sit down, was one which the wildest cast of her imagination would never have suggested as a possible one for her and Rodney.

It was his manner, she felt sure, that had created it; his rather formal attitude; the way he held his hat. It was the slightly anxious, very determined attitude of an estimable and rather shy young man making his first call on a young lady upon whom he is desperately desirous of making a favorable impression.

And he was Rodney, and she was Rose. It was like an absurd dream. "Won't you smoke?" she asked suddenly, and hurried on when he hesitated. "I don't do it myself, but most of my friends do, and I keep the things." From a drawer in her writing desk she produced a tin box of cigarettes. "They're your kind—unless you've changed," she commented, and went over to the mantel-shelf for an ash tray and a match safe. The match safe was empty and she left the room to get a fresh supply from her kitchen.

On the inner face of her front door was a big intruder, and in it, as she came back through the unlighted passage, she saw her husband. He was sitting just as she'd left him, and as his face was partly turned away from her it could not have been from the expression of it that she got her revelation. But she stopped there in the dark and caught her breath and leaned back against the wall and squeezed the tears out of her eyes.

He stayed that first evening a little less than an hour, and when he got up to go she made no effort to detain him. The thing had been, as its unbroken surface could satisfy, a highly successful first call. Before she let him go, though, she asked him how long he was going to be in New York and on getting a very indeterminate answer which offered a minimum of "two or three days" and a maximum that could not even be guessed at, she said:

"I hope you're not going to be too dreadfully busy for us to see a lot of each other. I wish we might manage it once every day."

That shook him; for a moment she thought the lightning was going to strike, and stood very still holding her breath, waiting for it.

But he steadied himself, said he could certainly manage that if she could, and, as the elevator came up in response to her ring, said that he would call her up in the morning at her office. As she cuddled her cheek into the pillow that night, Rose smiled her old, wide smile. She was the happiest person in the world.

That manner of Rodney's lasted—recurred, at least, whenever Rose and he were together—almost unaltered, for two whole days. There was a visit of his to her workshop, where he listened intently to her explanations of her tools and her working methods.

There was a luncheon, at which, unwinding, he made her tell him the whole story of her success; and a dinner and theater, after which he brought her home in a taxi, and, having told the chauffeur to wait, formally escorted her to the elevator. But with the last of the next day's light, the ice broke up and the floods came.

She had taken him to a studio ten in the upper sixties just off West End avenue, the proprietors of the studio being a tanned, bearded, blond anarchist of a painter and his exceedingly pretty, smart, frivolous-looking wife.

The two men had instinctively drawn controversial swords almost at sight of each other, and for the hour and a half that they were together the combat raged mightily, to the unmixed satisfaction of both participants. The feelings of the bystanders were perhaps more diverse, but Rose, at least, enjoyed herself thoroughly, over seeing her husband's big, formidable, finely poised mind in action again. The talk, of course, ranged everywhere: socialism, feminism, law and its crimes, art, and the social mind.

It was half-past six or thereabouts when they left the studio, and the late May afternoon was at its loveliest. "I want to walk," said Rose, "after that tea if I'm ever to want any dinner." He nodded a little absently, she thought, and fell in step beside her. There was no mention at any time of their destination.

It was a good while before Rose got

the key to his preoccupation. They had turned into the park at Sixty-sixth street, and were half-way over to the Fifth avenue corner at Fifty-ninth, before he spoke out.

"On a day like this," he said, "to have sat there for two or three mortal hours arguing about stale ideas—when we might have been out here, being alive! But it must have seemed natural to you to hear me going on like that." And then with a burst, before she could speak:

"You must remember me as the most blindly opiated fool in the world!"

She caught her breath, then said very quietly, with a warm little laugh in her voice: "That's not how I remember you, Roddy."

She declined to help him when he tried to scramble back to the safe shores of conventional conversation.

That sort of thing had lasted long enough. And when they stopped and faced each other in the gray brick entrance to the building where Rose's apartment was, it was at the end of a mile or more of absolutely unbroken silence. And facing each other there, all that was said between them was:

"You'll come in, won't you?" and his "Yes."

But the gravity with which she'd uttered the invitation and the tenseness of his acceptance of it, the square look that passed between them, marked an end of something and the beginning of something new.

She left him in her sitting room while she went into her room to take off her hat and jacket and take a glance into her mirror. When she came back she found him standing at her window, looking out. He didn't turn when she came in, but almost immediately he began speaking. She went rather limp at the sound of his voice and dropped down on an ottoman in front of the fireplace, and squeezed her hands together between her knees.

"I don't know how much you will have understood," he began; "probably a good deal. What I hope you will have guessed is that I wouldn't have come except that I'd something to tell you—something I felt you were entitled to be told. But I felt—this is what you won't have understood—I felt that I hadn't any right to speak to you at all, about anything vital, until I'd given you some sort of guarantee until I'd shown you that I was a person it was possible to deal reasonably with."

She smiled, then pressed her hands suddenly to her eyes. "I understand," she said.

"Well then . . ." But he didn't at once go on. Stood there a while longer at the window, then crossed the room and brought up before her bookshelves, staring blindly at the titles. He hadn't looked at her even as he crossed the room.

"Oh, it's a presumptuous thing to try to say," he broke out at last, "a pitifully unnecessary thing to say, because you must know it without my telling you. But when you went away you said

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising
standardized and indexed for quick reference. Address to The Best L. Smith System. (copyright)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions .75 per line
Insertions .60 per line
A insertion .50 per line
Two words to a line .10 per line
Monthly Ads. the charge of copy \$12 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application. **ADVERTISING HOURS.** All want Ads must be before 12 noon of day of publication. **ADVERTISING.** Ads must be accompanied by cash in full payment for amount of words carefully read result in acceptance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE. YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an arrangement on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone every must send cash with their advertising.

BOTT PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

COAT taken. The coat that was on a green dump wagon between Glen St. and the arch on Bluff St. belongs to G. E. Krueger and must be returned to avoid trouble.

GLASSES—Lost pair gold rimmed glasses in case near corner Lincoln and Holmes St. Finder please return to St. Joseph's Convent.

SELECTIVE KEY RING—Finder leave at Gazette Office and receive liberal reward.

TAIL LAMP—Electric tail lamp with license number 7895. Return to F. J. Lund Co.

AIL LIGHT—Found on Jackson St. on night of carnival. Owner may have same by calling at Gazette and paying for this ad.

WAIST—White, lost Saturday afternoon. Finder return to Janesville Floral Co.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS—To work on phonograph cabinet. Apply Caloric Company.

HOUSEKEEPER in country for two men. Address 17, Care Gazette.

HOUSEWORK—Competent girl for general housework. No washing, two in family and good wages. Apply Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 So. Third St.

SEWWORK—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Chas. E. R. C. phone 656 Red.

LADIES—Two young ladies capable of operating telephone. No experience necessary. Splendid opportunity to earn big vacation money. Apply at once. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL HEADQUARTERS. Room 411 Jackman Block.

LADIES—Young, to make a canvass of Janesville with the greatest inducement ever offered. Madison ladies made \$12 to \$15 each last week. Vacation money easily earned. Apply at once. MILWAUKEE JOURNAL HEADQUARTERS. Room 411 Jackman Block.

PAstry COOK—At once, woman to do pastry cooking, work easy, salary \$4.00 room and board. Apply at Myers Hotel.

ASTRY COOK—Experienced girls for private houses. Mrs. E. McPartly, Licensed Agent. Both phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

CHAFFER—Steady employment all year. A No. 1 employment apply. Kerner Garage.

HAYING—Man to cut three acres hay and place it in barn. Call Bell phone 1545.

HAYING—Good men. Call R. C. phone 85 J.

HAYING—Two men for haying, call L. J. Caldwell, R. C. phone 5596-A.

LABORERS—Six, inquire St. Mary's Church or call C. J. Hayes both phones. J. P. Cullen, Construction Company.

BORERS—At once. Apply at Gas Apnany.

INSURANCE—By an old line company writing both Non-Participating and Participating Insurance in force in and out of Janesville, of nearly \$300,000.00. Has a desire to take on a good doctor, experience not necessary. The party just come well recommended and have some selling ability. Correspondence will be treated with strict confidence. Salary and commission. Address "Opportunity" Care Gazette.

MAN—Steady. Apply Baker Coal Co.

MAN—For night clerk and porter. Call Bell phone 1864.

WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE FIRE AND CASUALTY EXAMINER—Salary \$1,500. to \$2,000.00. Age 23 to 50 years. Good business reputation and two years experience. These lines of insurance required examination August 18. Attendants 12 state institutions. Many positions open. No written examination. For details address Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued)
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT—Several young men at once. Apply Lewis Knitting Co.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

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BUY TWO DAYS GROCERIES AND MEATS TOMORROW

Go to the Grocers' and Butchers' Picnic for a Big Time

Go to Taylor Bros. for the Biggest and Best Eats

For picnic parties we have everything to be wanted. Give us a trial.

Full Line Piper Bros.
(Madison) **Bakery Goods**

Order early Tuesday for we will be

CLOSED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

Lean Rump Corn
Beef, lb. 25c
Beef Tongue, lb. 28c
All kinds of luncheon meats for the picnic.
Water melons, each 25c
Plums, dozen 15c
Peaches, per basket 25c
Bananas and oranges.
Plain or stuffed olives 10c, 15c and 25c.
Large jar olives 25c
Large jar sweet and sweet mixed pickles 30c
Sweet and sour pickles, dozen 12c
Dill pickles, dozen 20c
Peanut butter, 1 lb. 20c
Yacht Club salad dressing 10c and 25c
2-oz. jar Chow Chow 25c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 20c
Everything for the picnic lunch.
WE CLOSE AT NOON
WEDNESDAY.

Roesling Bros.
GROCERIES AND MEATS
SEVEN PHONES-ALL 128.

Nice New
Potatoes
Peck 40c

Large Watermelons, each 25c
3 Muskmelons 25c
Large new Cabbage head 8c
2 loaves Fresh Bread 15c
Sweet Potatoes, can 25c
Full line of Berries, Fruits and Vegetables.
2 lbs. Stewing Figs 25c
Order enough for two days as we are all going to the Grocers' and Butchers' picnic.

Deliveries to all parts of the city.

CARLE'S
NEW ELM PARK GROCERY
AND MEAT MARKET
FIRST WARD.
Phones: New, 200; Old, 515.

CUDAHY'S
Cash Market
THE HOME OF QUALITY,
SERVICE AND LOW
PRICES.

Native Steer Beef.
Fancy Milk Fed Veal
Choice Corn Fed Pork.
Spring Lamb.
Home Made Sausages.
Best Grades of Cooked and Smoked Meats.
WE CLOSE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, PICNIC DAY.
Both Phones.
M. REUTER, Mgr.

Grocers' and Butchers' Picnic Specials

PLATE BEEF 12½c
BEST POT ROAST 18c
GOOD POT ROAST 16c
SIRLOIN STEAK 22c
ROUND STEAK 22c
PORK LOIN 24c
PORK CHOPS 25c
PICKLED PIG'S FEET 10c

Stupp's
Cash Market
Phone 832.

Janesville Grocers' And Butchers' Picnic

At Yost's Park
Wednesday, July 25th

PROGRAM:

Grand Spectacular Parade of Grocerymen, Butchers, and their clerks at 8:15 headed by the Bower City Band.

First Interurban Car leaves at 9:00 o'clock, every half hour thereafter. Extra cars at one o'clock. Round trip 25c.

SPECIAL

Ball game in the afternoon between Janesville and Beloit. Game called at 3:00 o'clock.

Ball game at 10 o'clock between the Butchers' and Grocers' teams 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock Picnic Dinner—don't forget your lunch basket. \$500 in valuable prizes will be given away.

Grocery stores and Meat markets close all day Wednesday.

EVENTS AND PRIZES

1ST EVENT

100 yd. dash; Free for all:
1st—Armour Star Ham donated by Armour & Co., Chicago.

2nd—5 lbs. Coffee, donated by A. J. Kasper Co., Chicago.

3rd—6 cans Fruit, donated by Franklin Mac- Veagh Co., Chicago.

2ND EVENT

Running high jump:

1st—Puritan Ham, donated by Cudahy Packing Co.

2nd—5 lbs. Coffee, donated by A. J. Kasper Co., Chicago.

3RD EVENT

Tug of War, Butcher and Grocer Clerks:

Six men teams.

One case Ripe Pineapples, donated by Cheshire & Moss, Beloit, Wis.

4TH EVENT

Prettiest baby on the grounds under 2 yrs. of age.

1st—\$3.00 cash.

2nd—\$1.00 cash. Donated by Butchers and Grocers.

5TH EVENT

Tug of war for farmers only. Six men on a team.

Prize—Six 24½ lb. sacks Eaco Flour, donated by Wisconsin Flour Co., Madison, Wis.

6TH EVENT

Largest lady on the grounds:

One ham, donated by Vette & Zunchu, Chicago, Ill.

7TH EVENT

Fat man's race, 200 lbs. or more:

1st—One ham, Libby McNeil Co., Chicago, donated by Mr. Kehoe.

2nd—3 lb. can Monarch Coffee, donated by Reid Murdock Co.

8TH EVENT

Oldest man on the grounds:

\$2.00 tickets for bread, donated by T. F. Reilly, Janesville.

9TH EVENT

Bean Guessing Contest:

1 ham, donated by Morris & Co., Chicago.

11TH EVENT

Largest family on the grounds:

Two 24½ lb. Thrift Flour, donated by Blodgett & Holmes, Janesville, Wis.

1 box Candy, Theo. Gottman, Chicago.

12TH EVENT

Oldest couple on the grounds:

Two 24½ lb. Thrift Flour, donated by Blodgett & Holmes.

13TH EVENT

Foot race, 100 yd. dash, butchers' and grocers' clerks only:

1st—1 ham, donated by Plankinton Co., Milwaukee.

2nd—2 cans cigars, donated by Janesville Who. Gro. Co.

3rd—1 can cigars, donated by Janesville Who. Gro. Co.

14TH EVENT

Boys' race 15 years and under:

1st—1 doz. vanilla wafers, donated by Quality Biscuit Co., Milwaukee.

2nd—1 doz. ginger snaps, donated by Quality Biscuit Co., Milwaukee.

15TH EVENT

Girls race under 15 years

1st—1 doz. Reception tea cookies.

2nd—1 doz. pugs. crackers.

Donated by Quality Biscuit Co., Milwaukee.

16TH EVENT

Gent's race under 10 years:

1st—1 doz. Graham crackers.

2nd—½ doz. Jiminy crackers.

Donated by Quality Biscuit Co., Milwaukee.

17TH EVENT

Three legged race:

1st—Two 24½ lb. Eaco Flour, donated by Wisconsin Flour Co.

2nd—6 cans of fruit, donated by Franklin Mac- Veagh Co., Chicago.

3rd—3 can fruit, donated by Franklin Mac- Veagh Co., Chicago.

18TH EVENT

One-half mile race:

1st—One Peacock ham, donated by Cudahy Cash Market.

2nd—1 slab bacon, donated by Wilson & Co., Chicago.

3rd—3 can fruit, donated by Franklin Mac- Veagh Co., Chicago.

19TH EVENT

Relay race, 4 men on team, 1 mile run:

24 cans of canned goods, donated by John Hoffman & Sons Co., Milwaukee.

20TH EVENT

Ladies race:

1st—1 ham \$2.50, donated by Swift & Co., Chicago.

2nd—5 lbs. can Monarch Coffee, donated by Reid Murdock Co., Chicago.

3rd—1½ lbs. fancy chocolate candy, donated by Thos. Gottman Co., Chicago.

21ST EVENT

Boys' shoe race:

Slippers and Oxfords barred.

1st—1 doz. oatmeal crackers, Quality Biscuit Co.

2nd—1 lb. candy, Thos. Gottman Co.

3rd—½ doz. Jiminy crackers, donated by Theo. Gottman Co.

3rd—½ doz. Jiminy Crackers, Quality Biscuit Co.

22ND EVENT

Girls' shoe race:

1st—1 doz. Graham crackers. ½ doz. Colonial tea.

2nd—1 doz. Excelsior biscuits, 1 doz. animal crackers.

3rd—1 doz. vanilla wafers.

Donated by Bremner Co., Chicago.

23RD EVENT

Nail driving contest for ladies:

1st—One Ham, donated by Wilson Co., Chicago.

2nd—2 cans Monarch canned goods, donated by Reid Murdock Co.

3rd—One 3 lb. can Batavia Coffee, donated by Sprague Warner Co.

4th—1 box candy, Wisconsin Tobacco Co.

24TH EVENT

Greased pole contest, shoes off:

\$5.00 cash, donated by L. Y. Campbell Milling Co.

25TH EVENT

Farmers foot race:

1st—1 ham, donated by Boyd Lunham & Co., Chicago.

2nd—1 Big Joe Ham, donated by Bunnison & Sons Co., Chicago.

3rd—3 lb. can Batavia Coffee, donated by Sprague Warner Co., Chicago.

26TH EVENT

Tallest man on the grounds:

1 box cigars donated by Wisconsin Tobacco Co.

27TH EVENT

Adding contest, free for all:

1st—3 lb. fancy candy, donated by Theo. Gottman Co.

2nd—box chocolates, box stick candy, R. A. Johnston & Co.

3rd—2 Bx. Johnston Candy.

28TH EVENT

Sack race for drivers of Janesville Delivery Co. only:

1st—1 ham \$4.00, donated by Shoppenbach & Son.

2nd—1 sk. Big Jo Flour, donated by Bunnison & Lane Co.

3rd—6 cans canned goods, donated by Franklin MacVeagh Co.

29TH EVENT

Standing Broad Jump:

1st—10 lb. coffee, donated by Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co.

2nd—3 cans Monarch goods, Reid Murdock Co.

3rd—4 cans Monarch goods, Reid Murdock Co.

30TH EVENT

Pie eating contest for boys: